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### CITY NOTES.

The board of control will hold a regular meeting this evening. Court on Saturday granted a new trial in the case of John Jermyn against T. A

The Strauton Hook and Ladder company till hood its seventh annual ball at Turner hall this evening.

The furniture for use in the new inter-ruel revenue office use arrived and is be-

ing unpacked and set up. ball at Music hall on the evening of Feb. 21. ton Sangrday, the court made an order di-

The Cestral Republican club will meet this evening at which time officers will be nominated. The election will take place at the first meeting in March. The members of the Scraulon Checker

club have challenged the Pittston players to a game, and the latter have accepted. The game will be played in Pittston next Wetnesday or Thursday evening. Wetherday of Thirsday evening.

At Lake Aried, the Consumers for company of Stranton has about forty men at Eighteenth ward, H. M. Walliams, Ra-

work harvesting ice, and the lake is now a some of busy activity. The lcc is ten inches thick and from twenty five to thir-ty carloads of it is being daily shipped to Solomon Goldsmith, of Goldsmith's buzuar, has just returned after a long stay

in New York city, and says that the de-preciation of prices of dry goods in many instances is so great that fifty and seventy five cents will buy as much as one dollar did a year ago.

### THE MAYOR'S SUNDAY COURT.

and Resisted Arrest

Mrs. Haggerty, 58 years old and homeless, was drunk and creating a disturbance an Cadar avenue early vesterday morning. When Special Officer Phillips attempted to take ner in custody, she screamed and refused to accompany him. The officer proved equal to the emergency and transported her to the municipal building in a dray. She was full of repentance when brought before Mayor Connell yesterday morning and was fined \$2.50 Anthony Lacey. 28 years old, of the

South Side, was so helplessly intoxiested on Lackawanna avenue that it required the united efforts of two officers to guide him to the station house. He pleaded "first offense" and the mayor discharged him with a repri-

#### WONDERLAND'S STOCK COMPANY. The First Week of Manager Davis' Ven-

ture Very Successful. The first week of Manager Davis' stock company at Wonderland was very successful, If his company continues to do as good work as that which characterized the performances last week, the patrons of Wonderland will be given many enjoyable treats. An excellent comedy, entitled "Romance and Reality," will be produced on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday a dramatization of Dickens novel "Oliver Twist" will be presented. There will be matinees every day except today and Thursday.

Is you want the later styles and finish in photography, you can get it at Griffin's, Wyoming avenue. We are introducing new novelties constantly.

### CONFLICT IS COMING

One Week from Tomorrow Will Occur the Battle of the Ballots.

THE HOPES OF THE DEMOCRATS

They Will Not Be Realized, as the People Do Not Want a Change-Select and Common Councilmen to Be Wards and School Controllers in the Odd Numbered Wards.

One week from tomorrow will be lection day, and white surface indications would lead the observer to believe that the campaign is tame and uninteresting, some very earnest work is being one in many of the wards of the city, The Democratic statesmen of the city think they see an opportunity of again getting control of the city councils and ere making an interesting fight in all of the doubtful wards. They are working quietly, however, without much of the hurrah which usually marks their campaigning.

There is small hope for the success of their scheme. The people are convinced that they now have the muniapal machinery working smoother and more economically than ever before and are not auxious for a change. Every progressive Scrantonian realizes that the time has now arrived when Scranton must make many permanent improvements if she would keep abreast with her growth in population and importance,

NEEDS WISE GOVERNMENT. government she has experienced for several years. Taxpayers generally realize this fact, and will be loath to make a change, especially as the can dilates presented by the Republicans for positions in the councils and on the school beards are men of high standing in the wards in which they have been nominated; men who have business qualifications, great intelligence, and auquestioned integrity.

Select and common councilmen are and school controllers in the odd num-bered wards. In the Tenth and Six teenth wards the Republican candidates for select co theil have no opposition. The Tenth ward candidate is Charles F. Wagner, clerk of the county

THOSE WHO HAVE TO PIGHT.

In the Second ward Wads M. Finn. the well known Republican and busiess man, is opposed by James J. Fivns, a Democrat. In the Fourth was on ward W J. Thomas, who at present Saturday freed by the court from the wants to be promoted to the select by is William C. Vetter, Democrat. In the Sixth ward Patrick Golden, the present select councilman, is a candidate on the Citizen's ticket. His right to a re-election is contested by M. E. Clark who received the Democratic

Fred Durr, the Republican candiward the Democrats ha buttle to themselves. James J. Manly, tire present incumbent, and John I Kearney are the warriors, George Cellow, Republican, is giving P. McCano, the present selectman, an intesting fight in the Fourteenth ward with good promises of success. Michael Burns, Democrat, and John Cawley. Independent, are struggling for the select council in the Eighteenth ward, and in the Twentieth Thomas McGrail Democrat, is waging a hopeless battle against A. F. Connell, the present efficient selectman from that ward

THE COMMON COUNCIL. For the office of common council E1ward F. Wenzel, Republican candidate in the Tenth ward, and Daniel Battle. Democratic capillitate in the Twentieth

ward, are unopposed. Electric City lodge, No. 129, Switchmen's ward, M. V. Morris, Republican, and lattual Ald association, will noid its against A. L. François, Democrat, Fourth all at Music had on the even but of Feb. 2. ward, Simon Thomas, Republican, and William H. recting that Domonico Dopp, an insure, ward, John E. Regan, Democrat, prisoner at the county jail be removed to Michael J. Rosne, Citizen's party; the Hilledge Home. Eighth ward, F. S. Godfrey, Republican, and Morris Benwartzkopf, Judependent Demograt, Twelfan ward, Morris Sweeney, Demograt, and Henry Coyle, Pennsylvania Democracy Fourteenth ward, H. L. Kriegbaum, Republican and P. J. Nealis, Demo crat Hixteenth ward, Attorney J. W. publican, present conneilman, and Jas. Noon, Demograt; Nineteenth ward, fill vacancy caused by resignation of

BOARD OF CONTROL In four of the sloven wards in which members of the board of control are to elected, the Republican candidates are unapposed. In the Fifth and Fifteenth werds George B. Carson and John H. A Homeless Woman Who Was Drunk as a reward for past service, and in the Ninths ward, Wiland in the Ninths ward, William J. Welsh will succeed George B. Thompson without a struggle,

Frank S. Barker will succeed II. Kingsbury in the Seventeenth ward. In the First ward George Mitchell, who has been an officient member of the board for years, has a quasi opposition in the shape of ex-Select Councilman George Archibald, It is generconceded that George's candidacy is a joke. Henry J. O'Malley the Democratic member from the Democratic Third ward, is saked to earn his right to return by defeating Thomas Connor, independent. John Davanney has been nominated by the Democrats of the Seventh to succeed himself, but he is opposed by James J. Padden, independ-

Benjamin F. Moore, Republican, has represented the Eleventh ward for several years and is a candidate for reelection. His opponent is Charles J. Conrad, Democrat.

IN THE OTHER WARDS. Charles S, Jacobs who now represents the Thirteenth ward is the Republican candidate and is opposed by Attorney Thomas F. Wells, Democrat. Herman Notz wants to be returned from the Nireteenth ward as a Democrat but Jacob Mantz, Republican, is likely to interfers with his praisewor-

thy ambition. In the Twenty first ward there are three candidate, W. S. Langstaff, Citizens' candidate, E. J. Leonard, Democrat, and David J. Bevan, People's party, Mr. Langstaff has represented the ward with much ability for sev-eral years and will undoubted be re-

English, You Know. The mezzotype at Groves', 435 Spruce. \*\*

#### ABOUT WELL KNOWN PERSONS

Lucturer N. H. Brooks, of Wonderiand, is one of the most genial of men, Saturday was his thirty-fifth birthday and he was treated to a surprise that for a time disturbed his equipoise of temperament. When the curtain was wrnng down on the opening feature of the afternoon performance Mr. Brooks took his position at the footlights to deliver his usual Satur lay lecture to the children. Before he had finished the curtain was suddenly raised and Gus Homer, one of the mombers of the Wonderland Stock company, in the and Common Councilmen to Be name of Mr. and Mrs. George Davis Elected in the Even Numbered and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne, presented Mr. Brooks with an atlas and a dictionary. For once the lecturer was almost deprived of the power of speech and after hastily expressing his thanks rushed from the stage with his books under his arms.

Attorney R. J. Beamish is devoting his leisure hours to the construction of a drama that will be staged next sea-son. The scene is located in the coal regions with a contention between capital and labor as the strong feature. The drama will plasses many novel catures and admit of a realistic reproduction of scenes in and about a

Diputy Sheriff William Craig was on Siturday the recipient of many ongratulations on the decision of in ernal Revenue Collector Herring to appoint him deputy collector of this district. Mr. Craig will assume the duties of his office on March 1. Until that time he will continue to perform the duties of deputy sheriff.

Prothonolary Pryor is a very enter taing talker. He possesses a rare fund of stories, anecdotes and reminiscences which he relates in inimitable style, At this important period she needs His office, while one of the busiest in a continuance of the wise, conservative the county is glas one of the most popthe county, is also one of the most popnlar

William Barry, whose clever acting n "The Rising Generation" at the Academy of Music on Friday and Saturday evenings, was so much appreciated by Scrantonians, is one of the most entertaining actors off the stage that can be imagined. He is a strong believer in the idea that the public wants to laugh and than he no one Select and common councilmen are causes more good, genuine, hearty to be elected in all the even numbered laughter, but he door not have to resort to coarse or low tactics to do so. As Martin McShayne, Mr. Barry gives one of the most natural characteriza-Irishman that is to be found upon the American stage. His company is en commissioners. The people of the joying a lenten rest this week, a practice is the past services of Captain William Kellow by returning him without oppo-

#### FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED.

Mrs. Ida McComb Secures One of Them

bonds that for several years past have bound her to Editor John McComb, of his fellow Republicans. His opponent the Scranton Eagle. There married life was not a happy one, Mrs. McComb alleging that her husband treated her most cruelly and offered great indignities to her. For that reason the divorce was granted.

Valentine Erbach was granted a divorce from Mrs. Mary E. Erbach because | the general knowledge more perfect, she had been unfaithful to him. The the examining board will have a hear date in the Eighth, is battling with Erbachs have been separated for some time. Mrs. Echan pay making her time Mrs. Erbach now making her order, No home in New Jersey. Neilie Jacques this year. was granted a divorce from Willred Jacques for desertion, and for the same reason the bond, in name only, which pined Joseph B. Milburn and Sarah Milburn together was dissipated. John O. Jones was also granted a divorce from Elizabeth Jones for desertion. In the case of Lizzie Price against Elisworth Price an alias subpens in divorce was issued.

### VIEWERS APPOINTED BY COURT.

They Will Assess the Cost of Sewara to Be Constructed

Court on Saturday appointed C. Q. Carman, Timothy Jones and Daniel 1. Kelly viewers of the proposed sewer system for Webster, Taylor and Prosect avenues, Mulberry street, Buenzii and Schuitz courts. They will meet on

Attorney C. H. Soper, Attorney P. W. Stokes and Frank Mosiler were appointed viewers of the main sewer in the Thirteenth district, and Attorney F. Scragg, Frank J. Dickert and W. H Derby viewers of the sewers in Silex, Mineral, Carbon and Gordon school will be postponed from March streets.

### PLEASANT BIRTHDAY PARTY.

It Was Tendered Miss Maybe at Har Franklin Avenue Home.

A birthday party was tendered to Miss Bell Maybe at her home, 21 Franklin avenue, Saturday evening. Those present were Gertle Long Lidia Campbell, Gertie Campbell, Ida County Anditor John Rink, August Campbell, Kitty Campbell, May God Franz, Republicas, and P. J. Hickey, man, Maty Dean, Anna Mayor, Tossie man, Mary Dean, Anna Mayer, Tessie Mayer, Dora Grigge, Vergie Grigge, Mary Scott.

Norman Colvin, Peter Godman, Waltar Mallie, Rufus Richard, Hopie Mc-Claren, Vivian McClaren, Fred Litner, Jeroma Scott, Steven Maybe, John Blazer, Harry Rufus, of Wilkes-Barre.

### Second District Republicans.

In pursuance of a resolution of the standing committee of the Republicans of the Second Legislative district, a conven-tion will be held in the arbitration room at the court house, city of Scrapton, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing one delegate to represent said district at the state of tion to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., or Wednesday, May 23, 1894 Vigilance committees will hold primaries on Saturday, Feb. 10, between the bours of 4 and 7 p. m. W. S. Millar, Chairman.

A. J. Kolle, Secretary. Scrapton, Pa., Jan. 30, 1891.

### foranton's Business Interests.

The Tribune will soon publish a carefully compiled and classified list of the leading wholesale, banking, manufacturing and professional interests of Scranton and vicinity. The edition will be bound in book form, beautifully illustrated with photogravure views of our public buildings, business blocks, streets, etc. together with portraits of leading citizens. No similar work has ever given an constre presentation of Scranton's many indus-tries. It will be an invaluable exposition of our business resources. Sent to persons ontside the city, copies of this handsome work will attract newcomers and be an unequalled advertisement of the city. The circulation is on a plan that cannot fall of good results to those concerned as well as the city at large. Representatives of The Tribuni will call upon THOSE WHOSE NAMES are DESTREED in this edition and explain its nature more fully.

Those desiring views of their residences in this edition will please leave notice at

McBaine's new Turkish bath. Every thing new, 506 Spruce street, opposite

Very Stylish. The new process photos at Groves. \*\*

Critic Writes Entertainingly on Military Matters.

### REGIMENTAL

Court Martial to Be Convened-Promotions That Have Been Made. Shoes for the Non-Commissioned Officers-Captain Fellows to Retire. Officers Entertained at Montrose. New Board of Officers Organized.

Colonel Ripple issued the following order the past week:

HEADQUARTERS THE REGIMENT INFANTRY, St. BRIGADE, N. G. P., SCRANTON, Pa., Pob. 5, 1894. Regimental Orders No. 7. 1. A regimental court martial is keraby

ordered to convene at regimental head-quirters for the trial of Private Walter Mohn, Company H. Thirteenth regiment, N. O. P., and such others as may come before it. Said court will convene Friday evening, Pebruary 23, 1894, at 8 o'clock, and have permission to sit evenings. It. Detail for court: Lieutenant-Colonel H. A. Coursen: officer of the court, Lieu-lenant James W. Oakford, judge advocate. By order of

By order of COLONII, EZRA II. RIPPLE W. S. MILLAR, Adjutant

Private Mohn is to be courtmartialed for non-attendance at company drill. The following promotions have been made the past week Company A --Sergeant Burt Thayer, to First Sergeant; Samuel Derman to Second; Ser. geant Gee to Third Sergeant; Corporal A. R. Livingstone to Fenrth Sergeant, and Corporal George Rice to Fifth Sergaant. The following were ap-pointed cornorals: A. Weinschank, C. E. Hartman and Lee Schimpff.

The following promotions were made in Company D: Thomas Gillman to First Sergeant; Corporals John Hughes and L. Reel to Tuird and Fourth Sergeants respectively, and the following privates were promoted to corporals. A. R. Foote, and Robert Ward. Earn est Carlyle was made company clerk. SHOES FOR THE NON COMS.

The non-commissioned staff can dispel all fear of going barefooted this winter. Orders have been received at regimental headquarters to shorths non-commissioned staff. For the purpose of taking measurements every nou-commission of the staff should be present at headquarters tonight. The proceedings, findings and sentence fixed in the court marrial of Corporal William C. Hawker, Company

approved by Brigadier General J. P. S. Captain Eugene D. Fellows, Com-pany F, will resign his commission immediately after the spring inspection This will be a serious lose to his company and to the regiment. All efforts to urge Captain. Fellows to alter his

E. Thirteenth regiment, have been

determination have proved futile. The non-commissioned officer's schools for Fabruary have been poorly attended, and the knowledge of gnard duty, not of a "very superior" character, with but a few exceptions. The adjutant has made a note of absentees and also of m-rit. Unless the attend ance in the future is more general and of work on their hands, as Regimental order, No 5 will surely be enforced

ENTERTAINED AT MONTROSE Adjutant Millar, accompanied by Dr. Farke, went to Montrose last Wed day evening to conduct a non-commisstoned officers' school in Company G. After the school the officers of Company G handsomely entertained the adjutant and the doctor. Company G has handsome and commodious offices and company rooms added to tueir

armory, but are seriously bandicapped by a cramped drill room. Company G will hold its own at the coming inspec-Majors Mattes and Whitney will hold a preliminary inspection of the several companies in their respective battalions

this week, beginning this evening with Companies A and G: Those who are wagering that Company A will be done up by Company D this year, do not want to underestimate Captain Stillwell's ability to keep his company in first place. It is to be admitted, however, that Captain Barnand and his tigers are not after the gore of Company A.

The next non-commissioned officers to Merch 8 on account of the spring

Inspection From a patriotic standpoint, ought not the Thirteenth celebrate Washington's birthday either by a street parade or entertainment of some kind?

Sentinels on post are required to memorize paragraphs 202 and 203 of the "Manual of Guard Duty," Look it up, boys, and be sure not to be "wrong" about it when "Wright" asks you about it on inspection

The officers of the Thirteenth regi-ment met last Monday evening and organtzed a board of officers of the Thircenth regiment by electing Adjutant Miller secretary and Adjutant Mattes treasurer. Four laws were adopted and committees on state of the regiment, music committee, finance committee and armory committee were The board will meet the first placted. Monday in January, April, July and October in each year. Chiric.

Card of Thanks.

To the Editor of THE TRING VE: I take, this method of tendering my ain cere thanks to the friends, who expressed for me such kindly sympathy in my recent bereavement, caused by the sad death of my see, Samuel Moore. I wish also to particularly thank the members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Penn avenue Baptist church, my son's class mates and his follow associates in the Delaware, Lackiwanna and Western shops, where he was employed, for the kindly offices which they performed. ELIZABETH MOORE.

Hook and Ladder Ball. The annual ball of the Scranton Hook and Ladder company is always a social event of more than ordinary interest. The empany will hold its seventh annual ball at Turner hall this evening, and those who attend are assured an enjoyable time. A first-class orchestra will furnish music.

Anheuser Busch Beer. Louis Lohman's, 325 Spruce of

### READ

The new offer made to Tribune readers on page 7. It is the best one yet made public.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES.

All that contributes to hold the close attention of an audience for hours, to amuse it, to thrill it, to excite and to please it in every way by ingenuity of plot and skill in acting. may be seen and heard in the great melo-drama, "The Silver King," which comes to the Academy tomorrow evening. It is a play that never grows old, because it is all of the vital interests of human life which strikes hom to each beholder.

THOMAS W. REENE. The distinguished tragedlan, Thomas W. Keens, supported by a carefully se-lected company, will be the attraction at the Academy of Music Wednesday evening on which occasion Mr. Ksene will be seen in his farnous characterization of "Richard III." Mr. Keens deserves success by right of his long apprenticeship, his gradual advance-ment, his endless dramatic achievements and a most intense, brilliant

LA RELLE MARIE

The announcement is made that charming Agnes Herndon in her crea-tion of "La Belle Marie" will be with as again on Thursday evening at the Academy. Miss Heradon is no stranger and the enjoyable performance given on her last appearance is long remembered with pleasure.

#### A BURGLAR AT PINE BROOK.

William Fassold's Cellar Invaded and Francryon Stolan.

After a season of inactivity the burglar has again served notice of his presence in the city. On Saturday night an entrance was forced into the cellar of the house of William Fassold at Capouse avenue and New street, and a large number of bottles of canned goods owned by Mr. Fassold and a tenant named John

inyder were carried away. The intruder burned a number of matches and set fire to pieces of news-An entrance into the cellar was gained by forcing open an outside door. There is no clue to the burglar.

#### FRANK PAVOLOSKY RELEASED.

Court by Its Action Condemned His

Commitment to Jail The case of Frank Pavolosky, the 13-year old Pricebarg boy who was committed to the county jail on Feb. by Justice of the Peace Lloyd for obtaining a pound of tobacco from the store of B. Rosenfeldt, was brought to the attention of the court Saturday. As soon as the facts with regard to the persecution of the boy were made known the court ordered his release on

#### his own recognizance in the sum of KIND WORDS OF FRIENDS.

Carbondale Leafer

There is no more interesting page of the which the cultorial opinions of the paper are expressed. A new hand is guiding the conuct and expressing the sentiments of that owenal, and doing them in such a way that THE THIRD SH is not second to any newspa-per in Pennsylvania. The new editor, lavy 5. Richard, is a young man of remarkable talent with the pen and wide knowledge of history and corrent affirs, and his selection for the highest office is reason for extending from the churches, etc. ell-nt judgment.

Scranton: Truth

the new editor of the S. RA TON THIBUNE. Livy S. Richard, upon the well-deserve tributes to his industry and ability which have appeared of late is several leading newspapers. It would be difficult to find one miner, 3 moulders, 1 railroad section more carnestly devoted to journalism than foreman, 1 elevator men, 2 railroad Mr. Richard, and he fully marits all the kind things that have been said of him.

### It Will Forge Ahead.

Scrunton Record THE TRIBUNE staff has undergone son hanges. Mr. Richard, formerly associate so tor, is now editor in chief, with Mr. E. T sweet as his associate. Mr. Richard is a well them there is no reason why THE TRUBUNE time should not continue to forge ahead. We wish them what they desire so wall complete success in their journalistic work.

### From Former Associates.

Troy, N. Y. Duily Times. The Pittston, Penns, Gazotte says: ill be most agreeable news to the man Pitts on friends of Livy S. Richards, who for two cars was a valued member of the Gazette taff, to earn that he has been made managing editor of the Scranton Tribune, with full harge of the editorial and news depart-

The Times seconds the congratulations. Mr. Richard head is always full of brains and his hands full of work, and the combination is a are winner. His many friends in Troy are cleased with the success he is achieving, and redict still greater promotion for him in the ald of journalism.

### IN THE SHADOWS.

[The following is one of the best poems of the late Di. J. T. Doyle, of Wilkes-Barre.] I stand in the stience that death has made, By the side of my loved one's temb, And fondly fancy, her phantom shade is blent with the shadows that fall and

O'er the grass-grown grave, where we mourning laid.
All the pride of her early bloom.

The flowers and buds that in death s dark We wreathed on her robe of rest eem springing to life from her shroud of

clay, And noting a wistful and meaning way, As though thro their forms she would fain A sign to my sadful breast. The anthem'd winds that around me sing. Are surely her spirit voice For they move like the breath of an angel's

wing.
As it used to do when 'twas went to ring
Thre' my raptured soul, and went caroling
To bid me in lave rejoice. The ailken leaves, with their rustling Strew softly the moss-closhed clay; And silver grasses array the ground, As the e'en the earth she had meetly gowned,

To welcome my steps to her lonely mound-To ber home in the shadows grey. I'm sweet to draw thus a balm for woe. From the shadow-land's dole so dread, And to feel that fancy's collivening glow,

like distant sun as it shines on snov liends with our sorrows, to kindly throw its sheen o'er the dust of the dead. Oh shrouds! and sorrows! and stillness

I thank ye, that after all

Ye yield me my love in the winds that In the fragrant leaves that around me heap, In the blossoms that waken and buds that sleepIn the shadows that fade and fall.

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## RESCUE MISSION WORK TEA AND COFFEE

The Second Year of the Institution Celebrated at Missson Rooms.

### HIGHLY ENCOURAGING

George Graff, of Dr. Parkhurst's Madison Avenue Mission, Makes a Short Address on the Work-The Large Number of Persons Rescued from Ruin Show How Well the Work Progresses Here.

The second anniversary of the Scranton Rescue Mission was celebrated last evening at the mission rooms, No. 111 Franklin avenue. A number of the executive committee, which includes some of the best known Scranton prople, and Superintendent George P. Sanborn were present and from their remarks was gathered the information given below, which will give much sat-isfaction to all who have beloed this deserving work and encourage others to lend their assistance in the future.

The preliminary exercises included congregational singing and anthems by the mission choir, made up of mission converts, five men and as many women. George Graff, formerly a superintendent at the mission, but at present at tached to Rev. Dr. Parknurst's New York Madison Square Church house, delivered an interesting address, telling of his work in the metropolis and encouraging the Scranton people to aupport the mission here.

TREASURER WILLIAMS REPORT. A. B. Williums, the treasurer, delivered the report for the following executive committee: J. A. Linking, president; Mrs. Francis T. Vall, secretary: Luther Keller, vice president; A. B. Williams, treasurer; Col. E. H. Ripple, Dr. J. E. Dean, W. J. Hand, W. H. Peck, W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. L. Stelle and A. W. Dickson.

Up to this date 803 meetings have stick to it. We take more pride in the been held, with an attendance of 87 380, quality of our ten and coffee than in nearly equal to the population of the lany other department and it is gratify converted and 838 have waked for prayers. Lodgings for 2,000 have been given and 500 articles of clotning have been given away. These figures, which show that the mission has accomplished three conversions per week and brought WAYS get a better article of either for forth a request for prayer from one the amount we charge you then you out of every hundred in attendance,

during the past year formshed clothing. Some sent no name with the packages, but as far as known they are as follows: W. E. Davis, W. C. T. U. Daieville, Pa.: Mrs. J. Scranton: Mrs. S. S. Weston, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Everbardt, Mrs. Moir, H. A. Coursen, Mrs. Everbardt, Mrs. Moir, H. A. Coursen, Mrs. Everbardt, Mrs. Divor. Torry Mrs. Sayer. CRAFTON TRIBUNE nowadays that that in Fuller, Mrs. Dixon Torry, Mrs. Sweetthich the cultural opinions of the paper are Bisnop and the King's Daughters of Providence, Ray, Richard Hierna The disburs mants for the past year amounted to \$5 251 82, while the receipts were less this sum by \$596 40, as follows: Cash contributions, \$3.559, Mill's meetings, \$519, and the balance

THE AIM OF THE MISSION The object of the mission Dr. Hill & Son by the gospel all classes of people, and The Truth never cares to meddle with the the written testimonies of those reaffairs of its local contemporaries, so far as deemed show how well the work has they concern business or editorial direction. prospered. These festimonials come from rescued drunkards, young mewho were fast going to rain and others, a portion of whom are now employed in Scranton as follows: brakemen, 3 engineers, 1 plumber, canvasser, 1 laborer, 2 carpenters, cook, 2 tenmsters, 2 painters. Tr-ntyseven women have been converted and are living in Scranton. Two of the converts married during the past year and have homes. When one of the converts has lived for a year a consistquipped, well-trained writer, whose articles | eat Christian | life, the anniversary is are always bright and timely, and he has a colebrated at the mission by special good second in Mr. Sweet. Between both of music, light refreshments and a social

Beadleston & Woers's and Ballantine's Ales are the best. E. J. Walsh, agent, 25 Lackawanna avenna.

Something New In photosat Groves', 425 Spruce strest. \*\*

# Plumbing

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